nue President to Resign from Branch Roads.

this formal statement;

believe there was anything wrong.

RUSSELL SAGE HOPEFUL

Opportunity, and He Will

Rise to It."

he handles the Third Avenue Company's

NO RECEIVER'S STOCK.

Grant Save He Cannot Ask for

Issue, as He Is Only Acting

Temporarily.

Avenue Railroad, this afternoon had an-

other conference with Judge Lacombe.

At the close of the interview Mr. Gran

concerning the road's affairs that I can

MARTIN DREAMED OF VICTIM

Man Who Shot Thomas Giles Saw

a Ghoot, but Is Back in

Jall Again.

Martin Murphy, of 29 East Fortisth

treet, who was removed from the York-

ville Court prison yesterday, supposedly

insane after he said he had dreamed of

seeing the ghost of Thomas Giles, whom

he shot and killed three days ago in a

saloon at Thirty-seventh street and Sec

ond avenue, was taken back to th

Abell West Crashing to

the Sub-Cellar.

A platform freight elevator for helst

Porter Edward Uberfelt and Mark

Uberfelt was pinkned under the

with a big box of goods.

That story about the issuence of re-

talk about.

Receiver Hugh J. Grant, of the Third

on the suggestion of Receiver | there has been extravagant managethe J. Grant there was a meeting ment. Had I thought there was anything rning of the Board of Directors the Dry Dock and East Broadway ine and also a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Forty-second Street. Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Ave-

ident Albert J. Elias from the presidencies of the Forty-second Street, Manattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue ood and the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company was

It is said that President Elias was the subject of acrimonious comment and that his resignation from the presifurther reorganization in which he may region the presidency of the Third Ave-

solled for the purpose of reducing the

John Beaver, who was Assistant

per of the Third avenue line, was sected President of the Forty-second tue line. Thomas Maher, who was eristendent, was made Superintend-Surptary and Treasurer. There no increase in pay.

IOLOUBY DIDN'T GET ALL.

w Light on Third Avenue ant Shows Odd Inside Facts.

Where is "Billy" Moloney? It was exted that he would come forward with some explanation of his connection with the \$500,000 raised by the Third Avenue Railroad, but efforts to locate at his usual haunts are futile. has been seen in the city within three days and in fact is understood to be in the secret employ of one of the

ig railroad companies. Officers of the Third Avenue Comusive announcement made in The ing World yesterday that it had ont the road over \$1,000,000 to secure the "Receiver Grant Has a Splendid bridge franchise. The secret had preserved so long that it was beed to have been buried forever.

additional facts concerning the of the money have come to to make a record for himself in the way

FRANCHISE WAS HELD UP.

One member of the Aldermanic Board of all business men in proportion as he which granted the franchise told this story to-day:

age franchise question was up. The road Committee of the Board had under consideration for a long time, fil the trust reposed in him. nd we could get no definite report as to the cause of the delay. There were and I think as a business man be will

Pretty soon, however, the rumors got so persistent that I began to look d. It was then that I learned that Billy Moloney was a frequent visitor at the City Hall on Aldermanic meetng days. It was unusual for a man to had passed through the public critsipal headquarters, but nevertheless, it

tually learned. "As I heard it then, only \$100,000 was

put up. Well, all of a sudden Moloney Lacombe on general matters pertaining missing. There was another un- to the well-being of the Third Avenue delay to passing the fran- Railroad. There is nothing definite hise, but it finally got through. That all I know about !! Purther investigation of the financial

Pairs of the Third Avenue Railroad ceiver's certificates is premature. Certificates of the sort can only be issued by a permanent receiver and my ap-pointment is only temporary." rings to light even more deplorable ons than imagined.

\$5,000,000 IN PLUNDER.

The books reveal that the total cost of saking improvements, the buying of ma-terials, the wages of the men, and not improvements, the buying of ma etting Naughton's 15 per cent. for intending" and the 10 per cent. on rial purchased," is \$22,800,000. Men a bave studied the contracts freely it that at least \$5,000,000 of this was diesely handed over on "political

16 35,000,000, it is figured, is in exof all reasonable profits. What the

prison to-day. He suffered from exprison to-day. He suffered from ex-treme nervousness and is not insane. Murphy was found tearing at the bars of his cell in a frenzy yesterday. He said he had had a terrible dream and he seemed to be insane from it. He recovered and was quite rational this morning. to collect rebates on mater-

TWO HURT ON ELEVATOR. so the work for 101 maire a Grand Just !

m to bring out the facts? Chain Broke, and Cherfelt and

H-POOH EXPOSE.

apany are to the belief ing goods out of the sub-cellar up to a of the company have the store floor at Louis Amberg. Brill managed. Treasurer John & Co.'s china house, 628 Broadway, fell that there has been nothby the breaking of a chain at 2.6 P. M. the granting of contracts. Porter Edward Uberfelt and Mark fool talk," he said this Abell, of 30 East Seventy-second street. the truth comes out the shipping clerk, were on the platform

His left leg was broken and he suffered internal injuries. He was taken to St. Vincent's Heapital. Abell tried to leap from the falling car to the floor, misted, and striking his chin on the edge of the cost two hed makes. He was able

GRANT ELIAS OUT. POISON MYSTERY.

Startling Story to a Reporter for The Evening World.

wrong I would not have remained on PUTNAM, Conn., March 3 .- On evi who resigned a few days ago because he dence laid before them by an Evening differed with the management, makes World reporter the authorities here de cided this afternoon to take action in

"So far as I know, the road was the Manson potron case. managed all right. Whatever may have Mrs. Manson and her friend Charles been under the surface I had no means | Chappell will be arrested.

of knowing; nor had I any reason to olieve there was snything wrong. people to make arrests Prosecuting Atnaturally, in the hands of the executive haps James Manson was suffering from officers. So far as I know, all the directors were in favor of the acquisition of the Union Traction Company and other purchased property north of the Harlem River.

New evidence has completely changed the situation

HART BOUGHT STOCK AT 230. HART BOUGHT STOCK AT 230.

"I believe the majority of the directors have been in favor of paying for the purchased property and for the purchased property and for the introduction of the various improved method for the purchased property and for, I do not guestion, dollar for dollar in cash.

"Any question about management aforeshing was spensed.

George W. Linch, who was Supering the defense of the East Broadway and Dry lock line, was elected President and John Byrnes was laded Secretary and Treasurer.

John Beaver, who was Assistant wonth of the Third avenue line, was passed of the East Broadway and Dry lock line, who was Assistant wonth of the East Broadway and Dry lock line, was elected President and John Byrnes was laded Secretary and Treasurer.

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As Mr. Hart held 53,000 shares of the directors have been in favor of paying for the directors have been in favor of paying for the directors have been in favor of paying for the purchased property and for the introduction of the various improves the tissue of stock at par. Large amounts of stock at par. Large amounts of stock were issued and paid for, I do not stock were issued and paid for, I do not stock were issued and paid for, I do not stock were issued and paid for, I do not stock were issued and paid for, I do not stock were issued and paid for, I do not stock were issued and paid for, I do not stock at par. Large amounts of stoc

paramount. The outcome of it all was the panic.

"As Mr. Hart held 53,990 shares of the stock any sacrince of his holdings must lead to a ruinous decline. After the Kuhn, Loeb & Co. negotiations it became necessary for action to relieve Mr. Hart, and the result was the introduction of new interests. When I left this new interest, which represented Mr. Hart and others, controlled 90.000 shares of the stock.

"Then the difficulty came that the new element wanted to finance the road in its own way, and as it claimed to represent the majority of the stock I withdrew. I did not wish to interfere with their plans, and I know other directors felt as I did.

"I make this statement in justice to the considerable number of the directors who, in my judgment, have no responsibility whatever for the existing situation."

When Mr. Hart was asked the moon.

when Mr. Hart was asked this morning if he would be able to stand an assessment of 10 cents on his holdings without financial ruin, he replied:

"You can say that old Henry Hart will be able to meet any assessment levied and still live. It is not true that I am on the verge of ruin. As to the other stories concerning me, I simply refer to my past record as the best contradiction."

DYING MAN'S CALL.

James Cassidy, a visitor to town to-desting the property of the property o egcitement. It goes to show that Man-son realized before going to the hospital Miss Daisy, the Captain's daughter.

Serore the man could regain his rest
Miss Gager jumped upon his prostrate
form and planed him to the ground. that he was slowly dying by poison and Some of t' jewels were highly valued that he wanted the outside world to by Mas Gager because of their associa-

to Cassidy through the housekeeper, Manson wanted to see him as soon as affairs as receiver," Russell Sage said possible. "He says come down quick," noon Chappell came to see her. He remained very late. She called him 'her was the message.

shows himself capable of resisting all The poor fellow wanted to tell me of his she said to me: political pressure and acting entirely in terrible condition. I might have done the interests of the stockholders and those whose savings are invested in the

something for him. Mr. Cassidy drove out to the hospital you punished." to-day, but was not allowed to see the

dying man. Capt. Briggs will probably swear out poenaed are William Manson, Naomi Palmer, the housekeeper: Dr. Russell, Dr. Overlock and the clerk of a certain hotel at which Mrs. Manson and Chappell have spent the night since the hus-

band has been in the nespital. Capt. Briggs said to-day that Charles Chappell is an ex-convict. He served two years in the Windham County Jail for forgery and also did time in Massa. DOES CHIEF KNOW POISONER chusetts. He had been out of prison only a few months when he first me: Mrs. Manson. He is now a religious en-

MRS. MANSON FLIPPANT.

quarters to-day and talked with Capt Briggs. She was in a flippant mood and under the influence of some She has promised the Captain she will make no attempt to escape.

Mrs. Manson is thirty-five years old Mrs. Manson is thirty-five years old. Eastford with Chapter Chapten. She is a woman of violent temper and Grosvenordale, she left the following betrays it in every feature. She has a long nose and wide mouth. She is above the middle height and dresses tastewears it combed away from her forehead. She has a strong personality and meet her

Chief Briggs is eager to make the arrest. He said:

'I will arrest Manson's wife and her over. Chappell, the instant I am furattempts to leave town without getting permission from me, I shall detain them. oth are under surveillance.

The most startling piece of evidence segingt the wife was secured last night by an Evening World reporter and given to the Chief of Police. It comes from vant in the Manson family, who now street. She had not been visited by any of the town authorities, strange as it may seem. She is an old, gray-haired woman. She spoke honestly, her very manner carried conviction.

said Mrs. Palmer. "I left when they took Mr. Manson to the hospital. I saw Chappell every time he came. The goings-on between him and Mrs. Manson disgusted me. I did not make the coffee for the family. I effered to make it, but the wife told me I d.d not know enough to make good coffee. She always made day, a week ago, she made some for him. and said she felt like taking a cup of

son Family Tells a SOCIETY BELLE CAUGHT ROBBER.



(From a photograph.)

Miss Daisy Gager, the pretties; girl | Brunswick street to La Grange place in Newark, N. J., is a heroine in that and to Broad street. Along Broad street city to-day. This is the story of how this young At Pennington and Orchard Miss

lar last night: day, brought with him a story that has Edwin V. Geger's home, 130 Orchard his pursuers, street, Newark, and stole considerable

know it.

Cassidy has the care of the Grosvenor country residence, four miles from here, at Pomfret. He was the Out-Door Superintendent at Peck's School, where Manson was also employed. They were

Manon was also employed. They were by Mrs. Gustave Plaut, and jumped out shown in Newark's social a bay window to the street.

On the was also employed. They were by Mrs. Gustave Plaut, and jumped out shown in Newark's social circles and is an accomplished whistler.

The thief was pursued by Mr. Plaut On the very day that Manson lost con- The thief was pursued by Mr. Plant appearing occasionally scloumess he had managed to get word and others into Thomas street, across is twenty years old.

was the message.
"I did not go down," said Mr. Cassidy

"'Don't you tell the doctor anything you have seen or I'll take means to have

"I was naturally frightened. She and Chappell went to Eastford that night Her husband was groaning with pain the warrants or William Manson, the brother, may. The witnesses to be subpefore me. He spent the night there on one occasion.

"I never saw her put anything in his coffee, but I saw her on several occasions scrape off some crystal substance like camphor from a square lump. The liquid secored the spoon, as I found when i went to wash it later. All this is truth and I'll tea it to the whole world.

Neither Mrs. Manson nor Chappell

ricale they win accempt to get awa, the Chies inspirates codes that a rice where the pulson from which Manson is suffering was purchased that the track of another who purchases and increase. Of this set is considered that Train they win a tempt to get

written on the two and four spot "Two teaspoonfuls every hour unless

"James has been employed at Peck's place, and open, at collect, was re at the nived, and earned good wages, but his wife was not attended to live there, as there was not alle enough for heightere. So they moved to Putaam. Mrs. Manson has been at home but one man and a material and a spoon last week and put it in a cupand give it to James. I noticed the spoon turned black, and I have since looked for that spoon, but I have been unable to find it. Charles Chappell was there Thursday and asked James to take one of his pills, and, on his refusing it. Chappell binaself took it.

"Mrs. Manson owns one-half interest in a farm in Eastford, where she went with Chappell to see if she could self the same, and had she been able to do so I think they would have cloped.

Dr. J. Russell, who attended Manson prior to ordering his removal to the hospital, and that he considered the wife a dangerous woman.

"I ordered her from the house," he "James has been employed at Peck"

THE WIFE'S STORY.

"Arrest me if you like," she said to hief Briggs to-day. "Pdon't care what happens to me." When told of Mrs. Palmer's statement she became confused.

"I will not deny anything Mrs. Palmer has said," she replied. "I don't care what happens to me. I would be less become in prison than 2 am new ofth my chilfren gone from me and without a friend in the world,"

the thief sped into Pennington street. society belie captured a desperate burg- Gager was mailing a letter. She saw the fleeing man trip and fall and she Last Jenuary burglars broke into Capt. heard the cries of "Stop, thief!" from

Before the man could regain his feet form and pinned him to the ground Despite his oaths and threats and endeavors to throw her off, the young curely captive.

Miss Gager is a handsome young we

Wigwam Not in Tunnel Job and Woe is to Chiefs.

ground rapid transit railway and they are making it pretty clear to the Wigwarnites that there isn't going to be any core to the Rapid Transit apple.

The big guns in the work are in Balwork there. They went in August Belmont's private car and are having a little celebration over the successful outome of the difficulties that beset them the preliminaries.

John B. McDonald, Gen. Howard Carroll gale shifted to the southeast, a start Perry Belmont, and there isn't a was made for the casst. All went we Tammany boodler among them. indeed, no Tammany leader knew they

ere going to Baltimore, and this to aken to be a notice to all concerne! hat Tammany is eliminated as a factor the construction of the tunnel, and rithout politics and for the people. Carroll, Whalea, Scannell, Delmour

without politics and for the people.
Carroll, Whalea, Scannell, Delmour and other Tammany leaders who have cen looked to to work up nive little sub-contract snaps for the faithful have been in a state of stupelled wonder for ten days, for the quiet business methods of August Belmort and his aides in the work are new to them. Tummany contractors have been unable to give some contract shape been unable to give some contract snaps for the faithful have been unable to give schooler began to plunge heavily. In one of ner panges, the bowsprit dove deep into the sea and broke. Tale carried away the foretopmast head, with all the righting attached. The main and contract away both loads and a fury-mast right for distress signals. Then all hands went to the pumps and worked until the Alam; bore down there is an an and worked until the Alam; bore down to them. em encouragement.

There is much dissatisfaction in conequence. Some of the disgruntled are issatisfied with Carroll and denounce him for his impotence in the situation while others say that Mr. Croker has into the contract and is indifferent to the fate of the Tammany faithful. But the stubborn, disagreeable situ-

of contract work going under their noses and they cannot get a smell. WEATHER FORECAST.

Pennsylvania and La Normandie Ground Near Hook.

The Hamburg-American steamship perning near Bucy 8 in Gedney's Chanof Sandy Hock.

The French line steamer La Normanlie outward bound for Havre, at 11.55 his morning also went aground on the ther side of Gedney Channel, opposite where the Pennsylvania is aground. The tug George J. Kuper was alongside of La Normandie. At 1.25 this afternoon a steam pilot

boat passed a line to La Normandie'. stern and tugged with all her power added to that of the liner's engines. For half an hour the effort to free the rench vessel was continued, but it was insuccessful and the pilot boat took the awser aboard again. At 1.50 La Normandie had notsted tw dack balls, meaning "not under con

the same as the Pennsylvania had The Pennsylvania left her dock in Hoboken this morning and was making

parently becoming useless Tuge were despatched to aid in geting the steamer off. Her position not dangerous

There is apparently something wrong There is apparently something wrong with the Pennsylvania's machinery as she hoisted two black balls, indicating "Not under control."

Both steamers had many passengers on beard and considerable alarm was apparent when each grounded. The presence of a heavy wine made the situation seem to them much more dangerout than it really was.

The place where the vessels went ashore is off Sandy Hoek, in the open, see, and the gate made the position of each of the liners anything but comfortable.

reach of the liners anything out fortable. Tugs were immediately sent to their assistance when the officers of the companies were notified.

No serious danger is apprehended, as the steamers are on sandy bettom and both went ashere on the ebb tide.

Mr. Bocande, General Manager of the French line, at his office this afterneon said.

Mr. Bocande, Geseral Manager of the French line, at his office this afternoon said:

Too much wind, too much water and too much steamship Fennsylvania caused La Normandie to diverge from her course and strike bottom.

"I have sent down the Merritt & Chapman wrecking tugs. I do not apprehend it will be necessary to take off the passengers, as I think that both La Normandie and the Pennsylvania will float off at high water this evening.

Among the cabin passengers of Le Normandie were Mr. and Mrs. Jean Adam, Mrs. and the Misses Campodonics and Mrs. J. O. von Schmidt.

ADRIFT IN BAST RIVER

the Tide and Was Bearned by Police

James Cummings, a watchman, em-ployed in the Dock Department, as wenty-fourth street, was found adrift street, early this morning Word was sent to Headquarters 12.15 this morning that the watchmat

was adrift. The tide was running Policemen Sheedy, McKeon and Mc Policemen Sheedy, McKeon and McCarthy, of steam launch No. 3, received the message as they were starring out from Pier A, and went to find the man. They found Curamings in midetream, opposite East Twelfth street. He had drifted down from Seventeenth street and was helpless. Cummings had at tempied to cross the river at Twenty-fourth street in a yawl. He was unable to row and was at the mercy of the strong tide.

SAVED FROM WRECK

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on, knowing that hesitation mean

death. Finally the boat from the Alamo was dered in the most unfeeling way by the lowered. It bobbed over the waters like men who are going to build the under- a cork and Mate Woodward carefully guided it under the lee of the rolling

jumped for the life boat. Some of ther landed in the chilly sea and were quickly more to-day looking over some of the while the Alamo's passengers lined ontractor John B. McDonald's tunnel up at the rail and shouted cheering words at the rescuers and rescued. The crew were carried aboard withou mishap and the Alamo resumed he

fourney to this city. Capt. Stille, of the Ketchum, said that heavy weather drove the Ketchum The party includes August Belmont, across the Gulf Stream, and when th until Tuesday, when the vessel inbored so heavily that butts started and sh

> The pumps were started and kept go ing. On Thursday morning the wind shifted again to northwest. The shift started a heavy cross res. and th schooner began to plunge heavily.

Philadelphia this morning.

PROBING CORBIN'S CAREEL

Court-Martini Proceedings and Other Information.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-When the Senate convened to-day Mr. Pettigrew introduced and the Senate passed a resolution instructing the Secretary of War to send to the Senate the record in the court-martial proceed age of 1864 against the then Lieut.-Col. Corbin. now Adje-tant-General of the Army.

The resoluten also case for other in-formation bearing upon den. Corbin's military record.

MAFEKING SIEGE RAISED BY BOERS.

agency there. It is credited here, as it as been expected that Mafeking would arms.

yet officially made, there is a general meet desperate onslaughts by the Boer selfer that it is true, and there is considerable quiet rejoicing here in con-

Col. Baden-Powell's splendid defense of the town for 126 days has made him he most remarkable British hero of the Rein! confirmation of the Loussels reort to give fixelf up to enthustastic It is thought that a flying column may

already on its way to Mafeking from imberiey and that the Boers may have toned the slege. It is believed that Lord to organize and utilize everything available at the moment. of undertaken merely to congratulate aden-Powell and his men.

deenest interest to-day. When the re-port spread throughout the city early less.

LONDON. March 3 .- "Mafeking is, this morning, a descent was at once afe. The Boers have raised the siege made on the War Office, but no information could be had there.

This is the report that reached London | The defense of Mafeking will go down this merning, It came from Brussels, in history with that of Lucknew and and it was given out by the Transvani Londonderry. It was one of the most heroic exploits in the history of British

not remain long under fire after Kim-not remain long under fire after Kim-berley had been relieved. For 136 days the little garrison has faced a bombardment that made the beriev had been relieved. faced a bombardment that made the This was the last bit of news needed place a hell of the and made life above to make the British cup of joy run over, ground or out of the shelter trenches ennsylvania went aground at 9.30 this and, sithough the announcement is not impossible, while at intervals it had to

> But every attack was repulsed, every move met by a counter move and still the cry of "No surrender" went up from within and the Union Jack continued to fly over the trenches.

And the life and spirit and mainspring the entire defense was Robert enant-Colonel of the Fifth Dragoon Guarda No man in the British army since the war began has shown the ot wind of this and hurriedly aban- mee: all emergencies, the same power

he inhabitants, as the despatches would ave people believe, but that it had to with an immediate attempt to save the British Protectorate Regiment, the British South African Police and some of the Cape Town Police. But he Official news is awaited with the used them with such ability that all

all. I expect to be at the Ohio dinner

to-night.
George Sieber of Akron, O., and W. G.
Harding, of Marion, O., two old friends
of the President, called on him in the

THE PRESIDENT'S DAY.

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the party were present, including Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, his niece, Miss Barber; Abner McKinley, Miss Mabel McKinley, Adjt.-Gen. Corbin, Assistant Secretary Cortelyou and Dr. P. Rizey. who will care for the Presidential health and see that the banquet of the Ohio Society does not disturb the equiibrium of the President's digestive ap-The first caller to be receved after

preskfast was Gov. Nash, of Ohio. He nade a very brief call. "I simply went in to pay my respects." he said. "to the President and Mrs. McKinley. They are both feeling ex-

codingly well. Cornelius N. Bliss was one of the first ellers on the President this morning.

Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Heien dould get together and give the President in the information which he seek.—

after breakfast the President received a measure from Timobay L. Woodruff, who hopes to be second man on the ording received a measure from Timobay L. Woodruff, who hopes to be second man on the coming Republican ticket and arranged with him for a conference in the afternoon.

At IL30 Mr. McKinley and Proprietor Hawk, of the Hotel, went for a drive logether The President sail that he and his wife would take another drive in the afternoon.

Mrs. Garret A. Hebart, her son, Garret A. Hebart, Ir., and her size, called on the President and Mrs. McKinley are friends of the morning drive.

MANNA CALLS.

Senator Mark Hanna called on President McKinley are friends of longitudent McKinley at about 10 o'clock.

"Just ran in for a moment," he said to the reporters. "No significance in my from duty on the box.

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BROOKLYN.

ON SPRING SUITS.

Yesterday, the first day of this unusual sale, we were asked by many why we made such big reductions on such good suits at the very beginning of the Sprin; Season.

To all such inquiries there is but one reply—that they were made last season. True, they're worth every cent of their original prices, but we intend to start each season with counters bearing goods entirely new

big cut in prices. If not averse to saving a considerable sum on your Spring wardrobe,

you cannot afford to pass these values: MEN'S SACK SUITS.

Formerly \$14 to \$10 CHILDREN'S TWO-GARMENT SUITS. Formerly 36, \$5 and \$4 CHILDREN'S TWO.GARMENT & VEST SUITS. Formeriy \$8 to \$6

EOYS' SACK SUITS. Permerly \$15, \$14 and \$12

of the President, called on him in the morning. Congressman J. J. Belden and John J. McCook were among the other callers. Mrs. William L. Strong called on Ara. McKinley at noon and invited her to go driving the afternoon. Mrs. McKinley said she had promised to go out with hee husband. Mrs. McKinley will not hold any formal reception, but she will be glad to met any friends. She is not strong enough to receive callers who may ask for her and several cards of persons unknown to her were returned with thanks. Large crowds gathered in Forty-second street anxious to catch a glimpse of the President or Mrs. McKinley. Special policemen from the Grand Central sub-station were stationed cutside to keep the sidewalk clear.

RETURN FROM THE DRIVE. It was 1.30 when the President re-turned to the Manhattan after his drive. Juncheon was waiting for him and he joined the members of his party around the table.

callers on the President this morning. The fact that his own name has been mentioned as a possible candidate may have something to do with his call; out there is little question that he was asked his opinion regarding Mr. Woodruff's feasibility as a good compromise man.

State Senator Coggenail, of Utlea, was another early caller. He is a valuable man on the side not representing Senator Platt's machine in the Northern tier, and he doubtless gave the President valuable information regarding the Lieutenant-Governor's popularity and vote-getting ability along the line of the Eric Canal.

It was expected that Senator Platt would drop in also in the course of the day, and that possibly Senator Depart the snow blockade. And the distance from Mr. Depew's office to Mr. McKinley's private parfor is not more than a postol shot.

It was the general belief among the fundance at the brief parfor is not more than a postol shot.

It was the general belief among the fundance at the brief that the fore night-fail there would be a swarming of big depublicans, and that a few of them could get together and give the President the information which he seek—anormation which will result in the latternoon. President Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Hein Could arrived at the hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon. President McKinley and that a few of them could get together and give the President the information which he seek—anormation which he seek—anormat

Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Helen Gould arrived at the hotel at 3 o'clock

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OUR MARK-DOWN

and only new-ro matter the cost to us.

And since they must go, we'd rather they'd go quickly-hence the

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